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PRESS RELEASES & ARTICLES

LdF board approves committee 20

Guy David: Rapid response provides "plan for action ..."

By Eric A. Johnson
of The Lakeland Times

On a unanimous Oct. 1 vote, Lac du Flambeau town supervisors Francis Charter, Michael Christensen and Matthew E. Gaulke approved the Lac du Flambeau Town Lakes Committee's proposed 17-member 2008-09 membership roster.

"We have a full complement for that committee and we are asking your approval for that committee," said Lakes Committee chairman Guy David, address-

ing the board.

Approved by supervisors for 2008-09 membership on the Lac du Flambeau Town Lakes Committee were: John Bartosz, White Sand Lake; Roy Bodo, Spring (Jerm) Lake; Guy David, Big Crawling Stone Lake; Charlene DeWald, Fence Lake; Edith Dobrinski, Little Crawling Stone Lake; Roberta Gast, Big Crawling Stone Lake; Jack George, Shishebogama Lake; Gerald Gorski, Squaw Lake; Lester Kuerschner, Pokegama Lake; Robert Millburn, Squaw Lake; Chuck Pollack, Fence Lake; Donna Roche, Moss Lake; John Spickerman, Ike Walton Lake; Paul Stinski, North Placid Lake; Gretchen Watkins, Lac du Flambeau Tribal DNR; Norm Wetzel, Little Crawling Stone Lake; and

08-09 membership roster, AIS plan

George Zickert, Gunlock Lake.

David said 2008-09 committee officers will be selected by Lakes Committee members at their Thursday, Oct. 16 meeting.

Recommendations on Lakes Committee officers, he noted, will be forward to the town board for review and approval.

The Town Lakes Committee was established by the Lac du Flambeau town board in 2005 to address the threat of aquatic invasive species (AIS).

Plan approved

In other developments at the Oct. 1 town board meeting, supervisors voted 3-0 to approve the Town Lakes Committee's proactive joint tribal-town "AIS Rapid Response Plan" for dealing with the eco-

logical threats posed to town lakes by non-native aquatic invasive species (AIS).

"The Rapid Response Plan is something that was part of our grant objectives for this year and something that's been part of committee discussion probably ever since we got started," David said. "The question has always arose - with all of our watercraft inspections and lake monitoring activities, what should we do - or what could we do - if something were actually found."

The Lakes Committee's AIS Rapid Response Plan, he noted, was based on the Lake Superior Band of Chippewa Indians Tribal DNR's plan and expanded upon by the committee.

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"It's a plan for action if and when we find some aquatic invasive species that may be of a concern," David told supervisors. "It allows us to do a quick assessment, ... addresses the question of who will follow up on it and, beyond that ... the formation of a joint committee between the Town Lakes Committee and Tribal DNR to create a plan to address the problem and go out and look for funding to address the problem..."

The plan's management summary details the situation faced by both the town and the tribe in regard to the AIS threat.

"The waters of Lac du Flambeau are clearly at risk," the plan noted. "Several lakes have infestations of smelt, purple loosestrife or rusty crayfish, with other aquatic invasive species like Eurasian water milfoil and curly leaf pondweed move closer each year. There is apprehension that the rapid growth and spread of some aquatic invasive species may significantly harm the local economy, property values, ecosystems and native species, while also threatening human health. As a result, the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and the Lac du Flambeau town board have been working together to address the threats of AIS..."

"Given the high probability that more

AIS will infest a body of water in Lac du Flambeau, it is critical for the tribe and town to respond quickly to reports of potential AIS infestations Recognizing the need to respond quickly to reports of AIS, the tribe and town have prepared this Rapid Response Plan. The Rapid Response Plan guides the tribe and town on how to respond to new reports of aquatic invasive species in a timely manner."

The AIS Rapid Response Plan covers all waters within reservation and town boundaries, including all lakes, rivers, streams, wetlands and "other water conveyances," with the tribe focusing on all waters within the reservation boundaries and the Town Lakes Committee focusing on all waters within town boundaries.

Aquatic invasive species of primary concern include curly leaf pondweed, Eurasian water milfoil, purple loosestrife, European frogbit, hydrilla, water chestnut and flowering rush.

Lead participants under the AIS Rapid Response Plan are the Tribal Water Resource Program and the Town Lakes Committee. Other participants may include the Wisconsin DNR, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service, Vilas and Oneida County invasive species coordinators, the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, local lake associations and other organizations.

Questioned by town clerk Ginger Schwanbeck, David outlined the Town Lakes Committee's existing process for dealing with potential AIS threats like non-native purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*), a 3-7 foot tall perennial herb considered a nuisance species in Wisconsin.

"We have monitoring forms that people fill out – that's one source of information," he said, noting the Tribal DNR is current working on ways to address the purple loosestrife problem. "A simple phone call or a stop by the Tribal DNR offices, or even the town offices, will also alert us to the possibility of AIS. What we try to do is get that information into the Tribal DNR's hands as quickly as possible so they can go to the spot. Once we know the location and what the suspected AIS is, they can go out and look and see if it's something truly of a concern."

The Town Lakes Committee's joint town-tribe AIS Rapid Response Plan, David said, goes a "step beyond" the current protocols for dealing with AIS threats.

"If a serious AIS threat like Eurasian water-milfoil were found in Big Crawling Stone Lake for instance, the response would be bigger than just going out and looking at it," he noted. "It would require some planning and some cooperative efforts, a search for funding sources, permit processes and all these kind of things. This plan recognizes that these are all

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things that will need to be done. It provides us with a mechanism to get started doing that."

Schwanbeck praised the vigilant efforts of the Lac du Flambeau Town Lakes Committee in proactive working to address the growing AIS threat on town lakes.

"You guys do a really fantastic job," she said. "We're so grateful for all that you do. And it's really great that the town and the tribe are working so well together on this issue. It's wonderful."

Minocqua, Hurley purple loosestrife workshops scheduled

Two workshops have been scheduled for Friday, April 17, in advance of the purple loosestrife growing season, to prepare volunteers to work on ridding waterways of this threat to the environment.

The first will be held in the Minocqua Center, 415 Menominee St., 9-11 a.m., in the third floor board room, the second will be in Hurley, 1-3 p.m., at the K-12 school.

Workshop participants will learn how to help preserve wetland biodiversity from the harmful effects of purple loosestrife.

Purple loosestrife is an invasive perennial plant that is spreading rapidly in wetlands, shorelines and roadside ditches. Its all purple spikes in mid-summer are attractive, but the plants crowd out native vegetation and reduce food, shelter and nesting sites for wildlife such as birds, turtles and frogs.

The presence of this environmentally damaging plant is increasing in Oneida, Vilas, Iron and other northern Wisconsin counties. Large marsh areas and wetlands along rivers, lakes and flowages are especially at risk of being overtaken by purple loosestrife.

Unlike most other invasive plants attend.

threatening the local environment, purple loosestrife can be effectively controlled biologically. A specific beetle reduces the growth and reproduction of the plant. The beetle is native to areas of the world where purple loosestrife was imported from and it cannot survive without purple loosestrife plants to feed on.

Its dependency on purple loosestrife plants for survival prevents it from becoming a nuisance or being harmful to other plants. Wisconsin has an aggressive loosestrife control program using these beetles; volunteers will be asked to become involved in beetle raising and release programs.

The project is coordinated by Brock Woods of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The Minocqua workshop is sponsored by the Lac du Flambeau Town Lakes Committee. For more information, call Roberta Gast at 356-5550.

The Hurley workshop is sponsored by the Iron County Land and Water Conservation Department. For more information, call Heather Palmquist at 261-2234. Advance registration is appreciated but not required, and there is no fee to attend.

MARCH 13, 2009

NOTICE TOWN OF LAC DU FLAMBEAU JOB OPENING LAKES COMMITTEE COORDINATOR (PART TIME)

This position is posted in anticipation of the Town of Lac du Flambeau receiving a grant from the Wis. DNR. If the Town receives the grant, the position will be in effect from Mid-May through early October, 2009. This position requires a flexible schedule, including weekends and holidays, and will involve up to 600 hours total throughout the summer. This part-time position will coordinate scheduling of the Lakes Committee volunteer inspectors at selected boat landings in the Town. Canoeists must have a valid drivers license, reliable transportation, and proof of automobile insurance.

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If you are interested in this position, contact the Town Offices, (715) 588-3356, to request a complete job description and/or application form. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Selected applicants will be interviewed and interviewed by the Town Lakes Committee sometime in March or April.

LdF supervisors approve \$194,109 Pitlik & Wick bid

Edwards, Pfeifer, Vallier and Augustinak hired as coordinators

By Eric A. Johnson

of The Lakeland Times
On a 2-0 May 6 vote, Lac du Flambeau town chairman Francis P. Charier and supervisor Mike Christensen voted to approve a \$194,109 bid submitted by Eagle River-based Pitlik & Wick, Inc. for Summer 2009 paving projects.

Plover-based Fahrner Asphalt Sealers, Inc. tendered a rival \$201,857 bid.

Slated for chip-and-seal paving work are 10.2 miles of town roads, encompassing all or part of seven town of Lac du Flambeau thoroughfares—East Boundary Trail, North Indian Village Road, Chequamegon Forest Lane, Wabasso Lake Lane, Emily Lake Lane, Island Club Lane and Anik Lake Lane.

When the 2009 road work projects are completed, all but three of the town's 141 miles of town roads will have been paved.

Lac du Flambeau town board supervisor Matthew E. Gaulke, who works for Pitlik & Wick, absented himself from board discussions and actions on the two submitted paving bids, citing a conflict of interest.

Lakes Committee coordinators

On a unanimous vote, supervisors approved the hiring of four Lac du Flam-

Town financial report approved

beau Lakes Committee coordinators for 2009 — Nancy Edwards, Jane Pfeifer, Mark Vallier and Randy Augustinak. Town clerk Ginger Schwanebeck noted that grant-funded coordinator hours for returning coordinators Edwards, Pfeifer and Vallier were reduced compared to 2008 levels to allow for the addition of Augustinak as a newly-created fourth Lakes Committee coordinator.

Revised boating ordinance

Lac du Flambeau supervisors held a second reading and cast a unanimous approval vote on Ordinance 93-1B, which includes minor changes made to the town's circa-1993 boating ordinance to make it compatible with Wisconsin statutes and the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa's tribal boating ordinance.

Changes to the ordinance include:

- Provisions that all "boat" references in the ordinance include "motor boat" and "personal water craft" definitions.
- Definition of "personal water craft."
- Restriction of boats to "slow-no-wake" speeds between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. local time on Bill's, Bobosh, Cedar, Chewels, David, Eagle, Emily, Favil, Gene, Great Corn, Haskell, Headflyer, Jerns/Spring, Little Sugarbush, Little Ten, Little Crawling Stone, Lucy, Moss, Moving Cloud, Poupart, Raven, Signal, Snort, Sunfish, Tank, Toulish, Wabasso, West Ellerson, Wyandock and Zee lakes.

invited to send written comments to Zoning Committee chairman Robert Schneider at P.O. Box 68, Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538.

On-site inspection, public hearing

The Lac du Flambeau Board of Appeals has scheduled an on-site inspection and public hearing for Thursday, May 28 in connection with a request filed by Trout River Cranberry Co. (S5, T41N, R6E) to erect three pump houses less than 75 feet from the ordinary high water marks of Great Corn and Little Corn Lakes and the Trout River.

Trout River Cranberry is also requesting permission to construct an addition to an existing pump house less than 75 feet from the ordinary high water mark of Great Corn Lake to cover existing pumping equipment used in cranberry production.

Zoning Committee public hearing

The Lac du Flambeau Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the Lac du Flambeau Town Hall, 109 Old Abe Rd. (Hwy. 47).

Jeanne K. Johnson-Watson is requesting a condominium amendment to comply with a sanitation location at 1395 Hwy. F, Unit 3 (S26, T40N R5E).

Johnson-Watson's petition is available for public inspection in the Lac du Flambeau town office between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anyone having an interest is invited to attend the public hearing and be heard. Interested parties unable to attend are invited to send written comments to Board of Appeals chairman James Caldwell at P.O. Box 68, Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538.

Eric Johnson can be reached at ejohnson@lakelandtimes.com.

Interested parties unable to attend are

Lac du Flambeau town lakes committee mid-summer report

The Lac du Flambeau town lakes committee has been busy during June and July.

The TLC has been working through the objectives of their 2009 WDNR grant to protect the lakes from Aquatic Invasive Species.

During that time in the 2009 grant fulfillment season, the committee has developed and presented programs to inform the community about important issues regarding preventing and reducing AIS.

These programs included a purple loosestrife workshop, a Clean Boats, Clean Waters and plant identification workshop, a Citizens' Lake Monitoring Network workshop, establishing a lake association workshop, a lake steward information meeting.

Action is a key word for the committee. The TLC incorporated the phases action plans and action teams into their terminology to clearly describe tasks to be accomplished and the members who will participate in the tasks during 2009.

And action it is. Many of the action plans and teams have already formulated or finished their specific actions. Goals of the action plans include: Reduce the infestations of purple loosestrife with biological control, inform the public through a public relations team, investigate potential funding for finance, promote public awareness to prevent AIS through education, and development of citizen

stewards program to respond and take action on possible AIS through rapid response.

An example of what the action teams have accomplished is in reducing identified infestations of purple loosestrife on Lac du Flambeau lakes.

The team studied the accepted method of biological control, cultivated the cello beetles on 40 plants of loosestrife and distributed these plants into areas of infestation. The goal is that the beetles will live and feed on the loosestrife, prevent future seeding, and diminish the plant's ability to thrive.

Another team to be working hard is the public relations action team. They have accomplished getting the first of two yearly newsletters printed and sent out to Lac du Flambeau residents and property owners. They are responsible for press releases and contributions to the Vilas County website regarding the committee. Through the team's efforts, the TLC participated in the Fourth of July LdF parade to promote AIS awareness. The team is currently working on a distribution plan of educational materials to businesses in the area.

In addition to these action plans, the committee continues its primary function to enlist volunteers to inspect watercraft and talk with boaters at landings about the importance of keeping AIS from coming into the

lakes and lake monitoring where volunteers look for any suspicious plants that might be AIS.

So far this year, approximately one-half of the targeted 1,000 hours of volunteer donations in inspecting has been reached. Volunteers are so important in achieving the goal of prevent-

ing AIS in the lakes. Please help by contributing a couple of hours.

The next meeting of the lakes com-

mittee will be Wednesday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, at the town hall. All meet-

ings are open to the public.

For more information, call 588-

3358.



Contributed photo

Part of the town lakes committee's goals is public relations. This "float" was in this year's Fourth of July parade.

Just one of the many reasons we call this place special

By Randy Augusinak

The mucky morning mist enveloping the lakeshore slowly begins to burn away, tethering in the start of yet another glorious September day in the Northwoods.

After a summer that was punctuated by below average temperatures, the past couple of weeks have been a treat. As the fog dissipates along the Fence Lake shoreline, a tangle of gnawed saplings, junipers and alders can be seen blocking the channel beneath Thorofare Bend. This narrow channel provides water access between Fence Lake and Crawling Stone Lake, which are but two of the stunning lakes that comprise the Flambeau Chain in Lac du Flambeau.

As a volunteer coordinator for the town of Lac du Flambeau, I have the privilege of spending many summer mornings working with area boaters in an effort to control the spread of aquatic invasive species in our town lakes.

Watching and listening to the outdoor world awaken is simply an added bonus. Here at the Fence Lake landing, the local beaver colony puts the finishing touches on a hard night's work before retiring to their lodge for some well deserved R&R. In a valiant attempt to create yet another Northwoods lake, they've spent the night dragging saplings from the sur-

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on their way to and from their homes somewhere far to the south, and upon arriving at their weekend retreats, rarely slow down enough to appreciate what Mother Nature has surrounded them with.

Far from vandals, these industrious flat-tails exhibit a work ethic that most employers would love to see on their team. I suppose that come this winter, some local fur trapper may take the time to reduce the beaver population and temporarily reduce the problem.

Until then, some of us will enjoy the process for what it really is – just another one of the many reasons we call this area special.



Randy Augusinak photo
The first boaters of the morning clear away the start of a new beaver dam near the Fence Lake landing at Lac du Flambeau.



Randy Augusinak photo
A curious great blue heron cautiously approaches a vehicle parked along the Fence Lake channel.

rounding shoreline and placing it strategically beneath the roadway bridge.

As the sun slowly tops the eastern shoreline, they appear to glance back approvingly at their handwork on their way to their lodge. They are undeterred by the inevitable fact that the dam will likely be demolished in less than an hour.

I can't help but wonder if they ever feel discouraged when they arrive back at the

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**The Lac du Flambeau Town Lakes Committee
and the Lac du Flambeau Town Board
wish to thank all who helped
keep our lakes pristine:**

Jordan Ackerman	Dennis Gathmann	Todd Lorge	David Sedlins
Clark Albert	Sue Gathmann	Donna Majka	Gary Seiler
Judi Alden	Carol Gelwicks	Wally Majka	Lois Seiler
Jane Allen-Jauch	Tom Gelwicks	Kohl Mandeau	Rod Sharka
Pam Anthony	Jack George	Barry Metz	Jeerry Smith
Debbie Augustinak	Glenna Goodwin	Brent Metz	Jerry Smith
Randy Augustinak	Gerald Gorski	Brittany Metz	David Snyder
Alex Bartosz	Josephine Gorski	Erin Metz	Bill Spetz
Chris Bartosz	Dave Griesheimer	Florence Metz	John Spickerman
David Bartosz	Evan Griesheimer	Rob Milburn	Gary Sprindis
John Bartosz	Nora Griesheimer	James Miller	Joan Springs
John Jr. Bartosz	Tina Griesheimer	Jim Miller	Dean Stiegemeier
Katie Bartosz	Tony Guido	Chris Montgomery	Chris Stinski
Jim Bauer	Nancy Hafen	LeRoy Morse	Christine Stinski
Dan Benzel	Nancy Hafer	Dean Murphy	Paul Stinski
Sue Benzel	Dean Hall	Mahgie Murphy	Mark Strosahl
Tracy Benzel	Dean E. Hall	Kathleen Nasen	George Tanner
Chuck Berrigan	Dean Hall	Ray Olson	Linda Tanner
John Bie	Dede Hall	Barbara Oppasser	John Tegtmeier
Dave Bielke	Sidney Hathaway	Nancy Oppasser	Jim Tempas
Grant Birmingham	Kay Hoff	Elaine Orstead	Mary Tempas
Dave Blunk	Mei Hoff	Tom Pauley	Don Thiessenhusen
Roy Bodo	Caleigh Hoiland	Connie Peloquin	Judy Thiessenhusen
Dennis Breitrick	Glenn Holcombe	Don Peloquin	Denis Tibstra
Julie Breitrick	Kay Huff	Elaine Peloquin	Bob Vallier
Dorothy Chandler	Mel Huff	Peter Peloquin	Christopher Vallier
Philip Chandler	Daniel Jauch	Byron Peterson	Glenda Vallier
Jerry Christopherson	Christine Johnson	Jane Pfeifer	Kerry Vallier
Jillanne Consic	Alie Jones	Tom Pfeifer	Mark Vallier III
Greg Dahlk	Geralyn Karl	Chuck Pollack	Richard Vallier
Guy David	Tony Karner	Mike Pollack	Robert Vallier
John Dean	Ralph Kerler	Julie Porter	Sue Vallier
Charlene DeWald	Adrian King	Ryan Porter	Ed Vertovec
Mike DeWald	Alex Klos	Connie Riedmann	Jan Vosen
Edith Dobrinski	Maureen Kolbus	Ted Ritter	Kyle Vosen
Richard Doolittle	Sally Kovacic	John Roach	Lori Vosen
Colin Dougan	Dottie Krull	Donna Roche	Sloane Vosen
Barb Draws	Tom Krull	Jeremy Roche	Sydney Vosen
Tom Draws	Jack Kuerschner	Justin Roche	Gretchen Watkins
Margaret Duffy	Lester Kuerschner	Krissie Roche	Jean Weinberg
Mike Duffy	Jon Kuerschner	Lee Roche	Phil Weinberg
Chuck Dutton	Mike Kuerschner	Pam Roy	Norm Wetzel
Jim Edwards	Morgan Kuerschner	Cheryl Sanderlin	Tracy Wilhelm
Josh Edwards	Sharon Kuerschner	Ron Sanderlin	Elmer Williams
Nancy Edwards	Wyatt Kuerschner	Mike Sasse	Gloria Williams
Renee Edwards	Dee Jay Kweder	Edward Schnabl	Gloria Williams
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Rich Gadow	Rick Larson	Carol Schneider	Ron Wood
Diane Galaty	Mary Cole Laub	George Schneider	Anne Zagar
Charles Gardner	Mike Libman	Betty Schneidmiller	George Zickert
Tom Garry	Ken Lindberg	SCUBA Diving	
Roberta Gast	Patrick Lorge	Andy Sedlins	

Many others helped, including members of the LdF Tribe, government agencies, local businesses and area visitors. Thank you all very, very much.

(Sorry for any omissions.)

Pokegema Lake Association

The Lac du Flambeau Pokegema Lake Association was quite busy in July. They conducted a lake cleanup day on July 26 and successfully removed three trailers and one truck load of debris and refuse from the lake shore. They intend to continue this process periodically and through education involve more and more of the lake residents in their clean lake initiative.

The primary goal of limiting the effects of aquatic invasive species and its impacts on Pokegema Lake began this past week. They needed to have a starting point assessment of the health of Pokegema. To establish this, volunteers assisted tribal DNR personnel in beginning with an audit and survey of the aquatic life and water quality of the lake. This data will serve as a base line for

future surveys as the health of the lake is monitored going forward.

The purpose is to prevent and if necessary reduce the effects of aquatic invasive species. Education, boat landing monitoring and cooperation with DNR naturalists are all means to the preservation of Pokegema Lake as a premier fishing and recreational lake.

For more information, call Lester Kuerschner at 588-1707.

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Pokegema Lake Association 6/12/09

An organizational meeting was held last fall to begin a Lake Association for Pokegema Lake. Officers elected were: President, Lester Kuerschner; Vice President, Jill Consie; Treasurer, John Tegtmeier; and Secretary, Claudia Tegtmeier. The officers spent the winter organizing a summer meeting of all Pokegema residents. This, first annual business meeting will be held June 27 at the Lake of the Torches Casino Hotel Conference room at 10 a.m.

Lac du Flambeau Pokegema Lake Association became incorporated last winter. Letters have been sent out to all lake residents and very enthusiastic replies have been received. A good turnout is hoped for the meeting

The Mission Statement of the Lac du Flambeau Pokegema Lake Association is as follows: the purpose of the Association is to educate and communicate those activities necessary to preserve and protect Pokegema Lake and its surrounding, and to enhance the water quality, fishery, boating, safety, and aesthetic values of the Pokegema Lake, as a public recreational facility for today and for future generations.

Guest Speaker will be Roberta Gast. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans to deal with Aquatic Invasive species through training, boat landing inspections, clean up projects and administrative coordination with the Town Lakes Committee.

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Two workshops scheduled in Lac du Flambeau

The Lac du Flambeau Town Lakes Committee will sponsor two free workshops in June, both will be held at the Lac du Flambeau town hall on Hwy. 47. Residents of Lac du Flambeau and other communities are invited.

On Saturday, June 6, 9-11 a.m., TLC will conduct a workshop about purple loosestrife, an aggressive invasive species. Participants will learn how to identify this plant and what to do to reduce its spread in wet-

lands and shorelines.

To accomplish this goal, the workshop will focus on the introduction of a biological controlling beetle and how to raise and release the beetles.

The purple loosestrife workshop will be the first of its kind to be run by a local group.

TLC will conduct its fourth annual "Clean Boats Clean Waters" workshop Tuesday, June 9, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Participants will learn how to become

volunteer watercraft inspectors. The workshop will focus on the importance of education in gaining the support of boaters using local boat landings. There will be hands-on opportunities to learn how to inspect watercraft and to identify AIS. Volunteer watercraft inspectors are important to prevent AIS from entering our lakes.

To register for the workshops or for more information, call the Lac du Flambeau town hall at 588-3358.